

BUY BONDS AND STAMPS! Your money is needed to help finance the war.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Colder today and tonight with diminishing winds. Temperature tonight considerably below freezing.

VOL. XXXVII.—NO. 184

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1943

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

LONG SWEEP BY U. S. WARSHIPS IS EVIDENCE AXIS "SUBS" HAVE BEEN DRIVEN FROM COAST SHIPPING LANES

Units of Atlantic Fleet Finish Mission Without Single Brush With Enemy—Cover Eastern Seaboard and Caribbean Area—Unceasing Vigil With Guns Always Ready

By John R. Henry
(U. S. Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE ATLANTIC FLEET AT SEA, Jan. 8 (Delayed)—Evidence that Axis submarines have been driven from ocean shipping lanes off the East Coast and out of the Caribbean area came today with completion of a long sweep by United States warships.

Units of the Atlantic Fleet, constantly alert to ensnare U-boats, finished the mission without a single brush with the enemy. Everything indicated that the Axis undersea raiders simply were not anywhere near.

The roving search by the fleet ships moved along off the Eastern Seaboard, extended across main-line shipping paths out at sea, and as far south as American bases in the West Indies.

Fact that no enemy subs were contacted was regarded as ample proof that the U-boats have withdrawn from these regions, at least temporarily. The commander of the fleet force described the trip as "the most quiet war-time cruise" he ever has made. It was the most uneventful that this correspondent yet has experienced.

Ships engaged in the mission were underway on Christmas Day and New Years. Special meals were served on each occasion at mid-day for both officers and crew. There was no further mass observance of the feasts since none of the vessels had a chaplain aboard.

The holidays which were not holidays and routine gunnery drills were continued on page four

May Give "Go-Ahead" To Synthetic Goods Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(INS)—Responsible war production officials predicted today that the current conflict over rubber, aviation gasoline and escort vessels will be resolved in a "compromise" to give a "go-ahead" to 50 per cent of the synthetic program.

Such a settlement of the dispute would fall short, however, of meeting the demands of rubber director William Jeffers.

The blunt-spoken Jeffers has called for an immediate "go-ahead" to construction of plant facilities for 65 to 70 per cent of the 800, 0-ton synthetic program, asserting that a collapse of transportation and subsequent impairment of the war effort is the only alternative.

Jeffers said that he had been given the "green light" on only 20 per cent of the program; that it was a month behind schedule, and that any further delay would result in the inventory of crude rubber and synthetics falling below the 120,000-ton "disaster deadline" determined by the War Relocation Authority.

The difficulty lies in the fact that the rubber, high-octane gasoline and escort vessel programs compete for the same articles—heat exchangers, valves, compressors and other fabricated components. WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson pointed out that there are 34 such components limiting the nation's production effort.

33 MEMBERS IN SERVICE

With five additional members of Hopkins Lodge of Odd Fellows leaving for army training during the past week, the total members of this lodge now in service is 33. All who had entered service prior to December 25th, were remembered with a \$5 money order as a Christmas gift from their co-members.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 6 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 37 F
Minimum 18 F
Range 19 F

Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	29
9	29
10	31
11	37
12 noon	37
1 p. m.	35
2	35
3	35
4	34
5	32
6	29
7	29
8	27
9	26
10	26
11	26
12 midnight	25
1 a. m. today	23
2	22
3	21
4	20
5	19
6	18
7	18
8	18

P. C. Relative Humidity 54
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 9.43 a. m.; 10.08 p. m.
Low water 4.15 a. m.; 4.41 p. m.

To Open Inquiry Into Entire Naval Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(INS)—The House Naval Affairs Committee opens its inquiry into the entire naval program tomorrow with vice admiral Frederick J. Horne, assistant chief of operations, on the stand.

Because his testimony will concern the Navy's present operations, the committee will hear him behind closed doors.

Although Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) has stressed that the inquiry is not a Congressional investigation in the usual sense of the word, it is known that the Georgian is determined to examine the Navy's conduct of its affairs, past, present and future.

An investigation conducted by this same committee last year into the letting of naval contracts resulted in approximately one billion dollars being refunded to the Federal Treasury by contractors.

Just how broad will be the scope of the committee's newest move has not yet been decided. However, Vinson convened the committee today to chart its course and announced that Admiral Horne would be the first witness tomorrow.

It is known that Vinson has already decided to designate two youthful members of the committee who have seen active service in this war, to look into personnel aspects of the Navy's operations.

Name Mrs. H. P. Townsend The President of W. S. C. S.

LANGHORNE, Jan. 13.—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Langhorne Methodist Church held a meeting on Friday in the church school room with 25 members and two visitors present.

Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Horace P. Townsend; vice president, Mrs. Amos P. Stradling; vice president, local church activities, Mrs. Lynda Bryant; vice-president of mission activities, Mrs. William F. Sealey; recording secretary, Mrs. George B. Thompson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Watson Brunner; secretary of supplies, Mrs. Frank W. Linton; secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. Charles Yrigoyen; secretary of children's work, Mrs. Myron W. Harris; secretary of publications and literature, Mrs. Archie Kauffman.

The program of the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Stradling with several members assisting.

"Latin America" will be the subject for study during the year.

UPPER-END OFFICERS REPORT FOR YEAR '42

Motor Police of Quakertown Barracks Investigated 190 Accidents

TRAVELED 103,427 MILES

QUAKERTOWN, Jan. 13.—A total of 190 accidents were investigated, and 103,427 miles covered in 1942 during the operation of duty, according to a report of the year's work made by Penna. Motor Police at the local barracks. The commanding officer is Corp. Chester W. Reitz.

During the year a total of 1,626 patrols left the sub-station, and, in addition to that, there were 86 criminal complaints and 97 miscellaneous complaints investigated.

In the 190 accidents investigated, 105 persons were injured. There were nine fatal accidents happened in the territory covered by this sub-station, four occurring in Bucks county, three in Lehigh county and two in Montgomery county.

The approximate damage to the

Continued On Page Four

THE HOME FRONTS AND GLOBAL STRATEGY

Following is the third of a series of six articles written by former President Herbert Hoover appraising the situation on the belligerent, occupied and home fronts as they appear today, and as they effect global strategy.—Editor's Note.

By Herbert Hoover
(Written for I. N. S.)
ARTICLE III.
JAPAN'S HOME FRONT

Japan is an entirely different problem from the European Axis. Her home front at this time is the reverse of the European home fronts, for her civil population is very well supplied with necessities and generally in high spirits. She is still in the ascendant stages of total war.

Japan also differs from our European enemies on the military front. The European Axis is depending mainly upon land war for victory. Japan's ultimate destiny depends mainly upon

CAPT. HUNGERFORD IS GIVEN LEGION OF MERIT

Native of Langhorne is Cited By President Roosevelt

IN CONVOY SERVICE

LANGHORNE, Jan. 13.—A native of Langhorne, Captain Ralph W. Hungerford, U. S. Navy, has been awarded the Legion of Merit by President Roosevelt.

The citation was received by Capt. Hungerford for "the great skill" he displayed in out-manoeuvring enemy submarines while on convoy duty in the North Atlantic.

The native Langhorne resident, who is 46 years of age, is the son of Mrs. Henry Hungerford, East Maple avenue. He was director of the Naval Reserve at the Philadelphia Navy Yard from 1940 to 1941.

The Legion of Merit is awarded members of the armed services who "shall have distinguished themselves by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service."

As a commander in the North Atlantic trade convoy service, Captain Hungerford's citation stated that "on several occasions he so conducted convoy and escort operations as to outmaneuver and elude enemy submarines which were in favorable positions to concentrate and attack, thereby carrying out his mission with great skill and in a most creditable manner."

Captain Hungerford was cited with five other high-ranking officers who comprised the second group ever to receive the award.

He was a member of the class of 1919 at the U. S. Naval Academy which was graduated in 1918 for service in the World War. He has had 23 years' continuous service in the Navy since.

His wife, the former Miss Ethel Smith, Brockton, Mass., and their three children, David, 15; Ralph Edward, six, and Eleanor, 12, are at present living in New York City.

Captain Hungerford's two sisters living in Langhorne are Mrs. Albert Haimbach, and Mrs. P. G. Lewis, Bellevue avenue.

Mothers' Ass'n Members Hear Address; Play Cards

The meeting of the Mothers' Association of Bristol public schools was held last evening in the high school cafeteria. Mrs. J. Townsend presided. Mrs. Harry T. Neher gave an interesting talk on "World Federation." Members enjoyed cards and refreshments were served. Mrs. John Sharp was chairman of the refreshments committee and Mrs. William White had charge of the entertainment.

Police Officer Is "Turned In"

(By the "Stroller")
A young woman who resides in the third ward now has a red face. And everytime she passes a certain Bristol police officer her face becomes more red.

It appears that the young woman in question heard a knock at the front door of her home a few evenings ago when she was alone. As she glanced out the window she saw the form of a man on the porch, and clutched under his arm was what she thought was some type of bag. Thinking a tramp was knocking, the young woman darted behind a large chair and hid. The knocks at the door continued—so did the knocks of the young woman's knees.

Not gaining any response the man left. A few seconds later the young woman, gaining confidence, opened the door and peered out, but could see no one on the street. "Where did he go?" That was the question.

Running next door she informed a neighbor of what had occurred, and then called Bristol police headquarters.

Bristol police searched the area and found their man—a member of their own police force who while off duty and in civilian attire was delivering emergency police capes and clubs.

Clubs Are Affected By Pleasure Driving Rule

Service clubs are affected by the rule on pleasure driving according to information given by an official of the Philadelphia headquarters of the OPA.

The ruling is to the effect that if members do not live in the community where the service club meets they cannot lawfully drive to such meetings under the present ruling.

The only exception given is that if the club group holds a meeting that is devoted entirely to the war effort, it is permissible to drive from out-of-town points to the meeting if bus or rail service is not available.

Farmers club meetings are "out" likewise under the present ruling, representatives of the board state, but Grange meetings in their cars because their business pertains to the agricultural work effort.

Representatives of the Philadelphia office of the OPA stated that the regulations have to be administered with common sense. It is stated there is nothing to prevent an out-of-town club member taking advantage of a "hop" with individuals going into towns on business.

TRANSFER MUCH REAL ESTATE IN BUCKS CO.

Various Pieces of Property Have Changed Ownership

ALL PARTS OF BUCKS

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 13.—Among the transfers of real estate noted throughout the county during the past few days are the following:

Bedminster twp.—Albert E. Richards et ux to Russell T. Warriss et ux, 51 acres, 75 perches, \$3900.

Perkasie—Mary Cressman to Mabel C. Loewen, lot.

Warrington twp.—Joseph Barnes et ux to Joseph A. Sowers et ux, 1 acre, \$599.

Milford twp.—Maggie B. Garis to Carl F. Fuder, 9 acres, 119 perches, \$3700.

Wrightstown—J. Carroll Molloy, Jr. et ux to Ruby A. Schickling, 2 acres.

Upper Southampton twp.—Heirs of Eugene C. Kauffman et al to Emory B. Kauffman, lots.

Upper Southampton twp.—Emory B. Kauffman et al to Edward Schiesser et ux, lot, \$4300.

Bristol twp.—LeRoy Pote New et ux to V. D. Tryon, lots.

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Southampton twp.—Edwin C. Dessalet to John C. Dessalet et ux, lots, \$3500.

Southampton twp.—Margaret A. Dessalet to Edwin C. Dessalet et ux, lots.

Southampton twp.—Edwin C. Dessalet to Edwin C. Dessalet et ux, lots.

Bristol twp.—Adelaide Peters to Alfred G. Uhlig, trustee, lots.

Continued On Page Four

DIRECTORS ELECTED BY STOCKHOLDERS OF BANK

Officers Renamed for Farmers National Bank at 130th Annual Session

J. R. GRUNDY, PREST

The 130th annual meeting of stockholders of The Farmers National Bank of Bucks County was held in that banking house yesterday morning, at which time all the directors were re-elected.

At the conclusion of the meeting of stockholders the board of directors convened to name officers for the year. Directors re-elected are: Joseph R. Grundy, Clarence J. Buckman, A. Russell Burton, Thomas Scott, Clarence W. Winter, Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., Lester B. Shoemaker, and Edward L. Helwig.

Officers renamed by the board of directors are as follows: President, Joseph R. Grundy; vice-president, Clarence J. Buckman; cashier, Thomas Scott; assistant cashier, William H. Fine; trust officer, Thomas Scott.

JOHN E. HEALEY IS NAMED CHIEF A. R. P. WARDEN FOR BRISTOL

Appointment Was Effective As of January 11th, States County Chief Blair

IS NOW IN COMMAND

Outlying Sections Will Now Receive Alerts Through The Croydon Control Center

Announcement was made today that John E. Healey has been named chief Zone Air Raid Warden of Bristol Borough. The appointment made by Earl D. Blair, Chief Air Raid Warden of Bucks County, was effective January 11th.

Mr. Healey has been very active in that portion of civilian defense having to do with air raid wardens and was deputized at the very beginning of air raid warden activity here to have charge of the air raid wardens in Bristol Borough by Chief of Police, Linford J. Jones, who was chief air raid warden for Bristol under the original set-up.

In the reorganization Bristol Borough becomes a separate unit and no alarms are to be sent from here to other areas. Bristol will get its alarms direct from the Bucks County headquarters in Doylestown and will continue to alarm those industries in Bristol which in turn sound their whistles. Industries outside of Bristol will be notified from the Croydon Control Center.

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STRETCHER COMPLETED BY MORRISVILLE HIGH PUPILS

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 13.—A stretcher has been completed by boys in the manual training class of Morrisville high school. Announcement of the completion of one stretcher was made at a meeting of the local Civilian Defense Council this week.

It is the first to be completed by the group and if proven satisfactory, will mark the beginning of a number of the same type of stretchers to be prepared and presented to the Ambulance Corps of the Defense Council, for use in time of emergency.

BOY FOR ENNIS

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Ennis, Pine street, in Harriman Hospital.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

German Forces on Some Caucasian Sectors Flee

Moscow—German forces on several sectors of the Caucasian front were reported in field dispatches today to be fleeing in panic before onslaughts of the Red Army.

Russian troops captured vast amounts of battle equipment which the Nazis abandoned in their flight.

The forward driving Red army troops were preceded by strong units of Soviet Stormovik dive-bombers which constantly harassed the withdrawing Germans.

RAF Bombs Ruhr Valley Points for 7th Time in 10 Days

London—Royal Air Force bombers last night carried out their seventh raid within 10 days against the industrial Ruhr Valley of Germany, the Air Ministry announced today.

The bombardment of undisclosed targets marked the second consecutive attack by British planes. One bomber was reported missing.

Allies Carry Out Night Attacks Against Libyan Ports

Cairo—Successful new night attacks have been carried out by Allied fliers against the Axis Libyan ports of Tripoli and Homs, the Middle East High Command announced today.

Targets on the islands of Crete, Sicily and Lampedusa also were attacked by light bombers on Tuesday, the communiqué from headquarters of Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander said.

Sandstorms were reported hindering air operations over the Libyan battle area although one engagement was announced in which five Axis fighters were destroyed in a dog fight.

20 Grounded Nazi Aircraft Destroyed

London—Twenty grounded Nazi aircraft were destroyed in a raid by American Flying Fortresses on the base of Castel Benito, 10 miles south of Tripoli, Exchange Telegraph reported from North African headquarters today.

A score of Messerschmitt fighters attempted to intercept the raid and a 75-mile running fight resulted in which 14 of them were destroyed without an American loss, the dispatch said.

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Ellis E. Ratcliffe Secretary
Lester D. Thorpe Treasurer
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JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., October 1, 1910.
"International News Service has the exclusive right to use for publication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or for other sources credited to this paper. It also exclusively entitled to use for publication all the local or undated news published herein."

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1943

BETTER FOR HEADLINES

Citizens who like to follow the war news in the newspapers, and perhaps occasionally on the radio, will be gratified at the joint Army and Navy announcement making names instead of letters and numbers the official nomenclature for the planes of American armed forces.

Nobody except technical experts know the trade numbers of the British Spitfires and Hurricanes and nobody cares. They have always been known by their names—and fairly favorably.

Henceforth the American P-39 is officially the Airacobra and the P-40 is officially the Warhawk. And the same system goes for every American service plane, including transports, trainers, torpedo planes, bombers, fighters and liaison planes.

Names are simpler and much more colorful than letters and numbers. It's just a question of learning the names when the numbers were at last becoming somewhat familiar. But hereafter Americans will hear about the accomplishments of a Bolo, a Dragon or a Marauder instead of achievements of a Douglas B-18, a Douglas B-23 or a Martin B-26, which are other terms for the same planes.

And they look much better in the headlines, where these names will most frequently appear.

COYOTE ON INCREASE

Winter has fairly arrived on the prairies, and items are appearing about the uncommon number of coyotes today found on farms and ranches. An ardent coward, the coyote ordinarily does not expose himself, but when snow blankets make food scarce, the coyote occasionally tries for a chicken, and it is asserted that working in pairs these beasts, sometimes become bold enough to attack a calf.

It is a curious commentary on the career of the coyote that of all the original denizens of the prairies he has best perfected the art of self-defense. Civilization has wiped out most of the larger creatures found in great numbers on the plains in early days—the bison, elk, deer, antelope, badger, beaver and the boba—but the wariest of the lot has survived.

It is not so surprising that the rabbit, the skunk and the muskrat, and a few other small animals have stayed on the scene despite settlement of the plains area, but it is odd that a big brute such as the coyote, named by the Aztecs and a contemporary of the buffalo, should manage to hang on at this late date and actually show signs of multiplying.

A possible reason for Hen Wallace's propensity for gazing at far-off places is found in the November election returns from his home state of Iowa. Ninety-six of the ninety-nine counties were Republican.

Will pate de foie gras be included in canned foods to be rationed, and if so, what will they serve at those Washington banquets hereafter—fish eggs?

When rubber is made from wheat, that cereal will not only be the staff of life but the means of its extermination in pedestrian form.

The scarcity that worries the rationers most of all is the scarcity of New Dealers in the new Congress.

Weather, merely a military secret in this country, is a military necessity in the land of the Muscovites.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Charles Thorpe, vice president, was in charge of the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary held in the William Penn Fire Company station on Monday evening. Election of officers was postponed until the February session. Twenty-one were in attendance, and entertainment committee was composed of Mrs. Howard Potter and Mrs. William Perry. Named on the entertainment committee for next month are Mrs. J. Robb and Mrs. Frank Orlovski.

Mrs. George Thompson has been under the doctor's care.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sullivan, Florence, N. J., announce the birth of a son, J. Richard, on Saturday in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Mr. Sullivan was a former resident of Tullytown.

Mrs. Andrew Pezza and Miss Frances Pezza spent the week-end at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pezza, New York City.

Miss Helen Hertzler, West Chester, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blusiecz and son have moved from Main street to Philadelphia.

William Garretson, U. S. Coast Guards, spent Wednesday visiting relatives and friends in town.

Pvt. Milton Belmont, Camp Seabert, Ala., has been visiting Mrs. Elsie Walters.

EMILIE

Mrs. T. Elias Prant and Miss Martha Prant were recent callers of Miss Mary Randall, Trevese.

Edward Oberholzer is spending some time at the Andrews Hospital, Philadelphia, where he is under observation.

Surprise Arranged Here For Miss Evelyn Rotondo

A birthday surprise party was tendered Miss Evelyn Rotondo, Washington

street, by Mrs. Y. Manzo, Wood street, on Sunday. A social time with dancing were enjoyed. Rachaela DiVito, entertained with a vocal solo and dance, and Geraldine Fenton sang. Refreshments were served. Evelyn received many gifts.

Those in attendance: Rachaela DiVito, Geraldine Fenton, Madeline Conti, Eleanor DiRisi, Florence Polotta, Angelina Franceschini, Gloria Trassatti, Barbara Ann and Marie Manzo, Evelyn Rotondo, Mrs. Mary Rotondo and Mrs. Y. Manzo.

The Home Fronts And Global Strategy

Continued From Page One

city schools are closed because the children are too weak to do their work. The mortality is appalling. The same stories come from other cities.

During the last eighteen months I have repeatedly insisted that the blockade should be opened to allow an experiment in supplies for their soup

"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE ROWE

SYNOPSIS

The ghost of an ill-fated secret romance haunts Kay Wentworth, 24, as she comes to Cliffort, Maine, where her father, Philip, noted harbor engineer, is in charge of a U. S. defense project. Five years before, Kay had eloped with Bruce Jollimar, who disappeared after a brief honeymoon. She knew he had come from Cliffort. Kay wrote to New York asking her Aunt Millie to visit her. The Wentworths are living on part of the old Ellis Burton estate that is still in litigation. Kay is in love with Allan Reid, her father's assistant. She meets Galathia Burton, who proves to be the beautiful and talented "Vanitas," artist and designer. She also becomes acquainted with the local Society dower-dictator, Aunt Grace Libby; Prof. Henry Stoddard; Roberts, caretaker of the "new Burton house," whose "sore hands" cause some alarm; Nettie and Mae, veteran servants; Conley Forrestall, local nabob; and others. Returning from the movies one night, Kay is sure she saw Bruce Jollimar, but he eludes her. Allan Reid proposes and is shocked when she tells him of her secret marriage. He identifies Jollimar as the missing Burton heir. At Mrs. Grace Libby's party, Drs. Masterman and Wood-ill debate radium poisoning in connection with Roberts' sore hands. Later, Aunt Grace Libby angrily rebukes her niece, Stella Avery, when the latter warns Kay that "Gala" Burton is a husband-stealer. Aunt Millie arranged a tour of the "new Burton house" through which Conley Forrestall and Roberts conduct her, Kay and Prof. Stoddard. Roberts quietly but firmly bars Kay's attempt to visit the upper story. She furtively unlocks a lower window. That night she decides to search the mysterious house—alone. Exploring the dark rooms with a discreetly used flashlight, Kay is horrified when a mortal scream shatters the silence and she finds the body of Professor Stoddard in the library shambles. She escapes to her own home, tells her father and Aunt Millie, saying she went to the "new Burton house" to look for a lost companion. Wentworth phones the police. Millie and Kay surprise Roberts, Mae and Nettie in the kitchen, with feet "putting something into a basket." All three started "with feet written all over their faces" when told of the murder. Kay and Millie are preparing "our story" while awaiting arrival of the police.

CHAPTER TWELVE

"No one suspects the missing heir was married," Aunt Millie continued. "No one has an idea he's here—outside of the few who know and, I bet, have a good reason for keeping quiet about it. So, why should you let the Cliffort police in on something that is really none of their business?"

"All right. What'll we tell them?" I asked.

"That you'd lost your compact and went after it. It's what I told your father—and we're stuck with it."

"I'll pick one out and plant it somewhere," I agreed, slowly getting out of my chair.

Aunt Millie pushed me back. "None of yours is good enough. I'll lose my black enamel case with the jeweled tree. We'll say I'd just given it to you as a present."

"But it's so lovely and valuable," I objected. "If someone stole it—"

"I'd have lost a trinket to avoid a family scandal," she finished for me. "Don't you see it has to be valuable, to account for your going into a dark, empty house. Your cheap two-dollar gimcracks wouldn't do at all."

"But—" I began again.

"Don't waste our time," Aunt Millie cut me short. "The compact is lost. We go on from there. You looked for Roberts, and when you couldn't find him you tried the door in the rear wing and it opened. That's what you told your father. So that's the way it was."

"But the door'll be locked," I worried.

"So it is locked. So you slammed it shut when you ran out."

"And the window. It's wide open. What do I say about that?" I puzzled.

"Nothing. You don't know a

thing about the window," Aunt Millie advised, and then gasped: "Oh, megosh! It'll be full of your fingerprints."

"It won't," I told her. "I wear gloves, to protect my hands."

She let out a long breath of relief. "Whew! That's a help! Then we have nothing to worry about. Here, come to the dressing table and fix your makeup. You look like the wrath of God."

I did as I was told. That is, I tried to. My fingers were so shaky I couldn't get my mouth on straight.

"Here, I'll do it," Aunt Millie took the lipstick from my hand and swiftly and surely went about reapplying my face. "I can't make up my mind, did the 'he' do it or didn't he," she cogitated during her occupation. "That fool Professor was plainly doing a Raffles—the Lord knows why—so, if Bruce surprised him at it and, well, killed him in a struggle, he was within his rights. Why should he run away then?"

"Perhaps he didn't," I may still be there," I ventured when she was through with my mouth and I could talk again. "I'm not at all sure it was Bruce running past me in the dark."

"That's what I'm driving at. Should you tell the police that part of your adventure, or keep it to yourself?"

"Whatever you say," I was still too numbed with horror to be anything but docile.

"You tell them," Aunt Millie decided. "Whoever it was has probably left fingerprints, or something, behind. And they'd get him any day. Besides—something tells me our vanishing problem number one is safe by now, murder, manslaughter or what have you notwithstanding."

"What makes you think so?" I asked hopefully.

She nodded downwards. "Your help. They were packing a lunch basket when we burst in on them. For whom?"

"Roberts, probably. They feed him all the time," I said after some deliberation.

"Roberts me eye!" Aunt Millie sniffed. "They know that you know they feed him. So, why should they turn into wooden Indians when you catch them at it? No, my pet! They knew about the murder. I told you that on the stairs. They know a darn sight more than you do. They—"

A knock at the door ended her conjectures.

It was Nettie, calm and composed again, come to announce: "Mr. Wentworth asks, will the ladies please to come down. The police has arrived."

Two tall, broad-shouldered men in raincoats were dripping all over the hall rug when we came down, and a third one, who had shed his coat, was in the library with Dad. He was Inspector Pettengill, the important member of the trio. Given name Joe. Short for Josiah, not Joseph.

About forty years old and an inch or so below six feet, he stood firmly planted on sturdy legs. Not fat, but big-boned and heavily muscled, he gave the impression that he enjoyed his three square meals a day, while his friendly round face, with eyes twinkling from between innumerable fine laughing wrinkles, and a mouth turning distinctly upwards at the corners, indicated that he enjoyed things of life, including a joke.

Altogether, he was the direct opposite of what I had pictured a Yankee policeman to be, and I felt a load slipping off my shoulders at first sight of him.

"Your father—Mr. Wentworth here—just told me what a bad shock you've had, Miss Wentworth," he said pleasantly, after Dad had introduced us. "And I'm afraid I'll have to add to it by asking you to face your distinctly find once more. But first let's sit down, and you tell me exactly what happened. We have a good fifteen minutes before the coroner and the rest of my boys can get here. Not to mention Mr. Forrestall, seeing I only just phoned him to come."

His smile, and the chatty way in which he approached the gruesome subject, were so reassuring, I dropped into the chair he indicated with a sigh of relief, and dived right into my tale—that is, into the

edited and amended version of it Aunt Millie and I had concocted.

"Courageous young lady, ain't you? Going into a dark, empty house looking for a lost powder box," he commented when I had ended, without a trace of disbelief. "What was the time, did you say?"

I hadn't said. And I didn't know. Dad came to my rescue.

"It must have been after eight thirty," he pointed out. "My sister and I sat down to play chess at that hour, and Kay excused herself and went to her room. I'm expecting a long-distance call from Washington, that's why I've been keeping track of the time."

"Hum, I see. And when did Miss Wentworth come back? Can you help me with that too?" asked the Inspector.

"At nine-ten or eleven," Aunt Millie answered for Dad. "I happened to glance at the clock on the mantel a second before she rushed in. Her lips twitched in a slightly malicious grin. 'I was timing a move my brother wasn't making, on the chessboard.'"

"Hum, I see," said the Inspector again. Then he decided: "Well, might as well go ahead and wait. Go out on a coat, Miss Wentworth. It's coming down hard. You can come too, Mr. Wentworth, and er—Miss Wentworth. And, if you don't mind, it's kinder awkward, having two Miss Wentworths, and I don't like to say the old and the young one, so—may I say Miss Wentworth and Miss Kay?"

The permission was granted readily. But with his invitation to view murder the Inspector had only partial success. Dad had to refuse it—with honest regrets, I believe—because of the pending call.

Aunt Millie, however, assented eagerly, and quickly ran upstairs for a coat, throwing it over her shoulder: "You needn't come with me, Kay. I'll bring your things."

I wondered at the time whether the remark was instinctive, or meant to allay any lurking suspicions of conspiracy the genial Inspector might harbor.

If it was the latter, it only excited in her guilty mind. Inspector Pettengill forgot her existence the instant she was out of sight and started bellowing orders to his men.

"You—Hatch!" he called into the hall. "You stay here and wait. When Doc Tobie and Jim Palmer-ton come, send 'em over to the new Burton house, and when Mr. Forrestall arrives, bring him over. From the street, everybody. No tramping up the gardens—Flynn, you come with us. But first see if you can find out where Roberts is. Nettie and Mae will know."

It was uncanny. Even if Cliffort wasn't New York, how could the Inspector know the names of everyone in town, and their occupations too!

"Roberts was in the kitchen a short while back," I offered.

"Oh? You went looking for him all over the place and he was sitting in your kitchen?" The Inspector twinkled at me, a great deal too fatherly for his years.

"It does seem silly," I agreed. "But—I never thought of the possibility. Besides, I don't know if he was there when I left. I only saw him after I came back."

"Hum. And how was that?" the Inspector inquired.

"I went to tell Nettie and Mae the awful thing I'd discovered. And he was there," I said—truthfully. But he wasn't there any longer, Flynn reported when he returned, with Nettie and Mae in tow.

"Why, he went out right after Miss Kay told us. Said he better get back where he belonged," Nettie informed the Inspector. And Mae added her firm "Ayah."

The Inspector was helping me into the raincoat Aunt Millie had provided in the meantime when the twins made their statement, and I could see a frown pass over his cheerfulness.

"Hum, I see," he murmured, half to himself, and then added in an official tone: "Let's go. Same way you went, Miss Kay."

"That would be—through the service door," I told him, turning in the right direction.

(To be continued)

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The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

NO OTHER course can be justified. To permit these things to pass without protest is unintelligent, unwholesome and against the national interests. Take, for example, the occurrences of the last few days.

The country had hardly ceased applauding the President's really good speech on the progress of the war when he stepped down from the lofty plane upon which that was delivered to a level low enough to permit him to name Mr. Eddie Flynn, the unsavory New York politician, who narrowly escaped indictment on charges of graft, as Minister to Australia. Mr. Flynn, whose paying-block experiences made unfeasible his retention as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is thus—if the Senate confirms him—to succeed an outstanding career diplomat, as the President's personal representative to a sensitive nation whose friendship is of very great importance to us.

THE INEXCUSABLE nature of this appointment of a man of tarnished reputation and without any known qualification for such a post, is further aggravated by the news that, through Presidential influence, an important post in the War Department is to be conferred upon Mr. Charles Poletti, former Lieutenant Governor of New York, and for some twenty days acting Gov-

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. A-1134—(Advertisement).

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that bids will be received by the Street and Highway Committee of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., for the COLLECTION OF ASHES AND RUBBISH in the Borough of Bristol for the term of one year from the first day of February, A. D. 1943. All bids must be submitted not later than 12 o'clock noon of Saturday, January 23, 1943, and shall be addressed to William J. Loefferts, Secretary of Bristol Borough Council.

The collection of ashes and rubbish and the duties of the Collector are as set forth in an "Ordinance Regulating the Collection of Ashes and Rubbish within the Borough of Bristol and providing penalties for the violation thereof," enacted into an ordinance at the council chamber of the Borough of Bristol, the 8th day of November, A. D. 1935, and adopted the same date, which ordinance may be examined by any prospective bidder at the office of the Secretary of the Town Council at Municipal Building, Bond and Mulberry streets, Bristol, Pa.

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

STREET AND HIGHWAY COMMITTEE OF THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL, PA.

1-13-1943, 16, 20.

error in the gap between Governor Lehman's resignation and Mr. Dewey's inaugural. Mr. Poletti is another New York politician, who distinguished himself in those twenty days by releasing from jail an unprecedented number of criminals, among them a labor thug, whom he pardoned without consultation with either presiding judge or prosecuting attorney.

IN ADDITION, Mr. Roosevelt, as other Presidents have done, recently has provided jobs for various lame-duck Congressmen and Senators defeated in the last election. These are not particularly creditable though not bad enough to cause concern or call for criticism. But the Flynn appointment is without excuse or defense. Here, a discredited politician, replacing a man

Six months ago, under the pressures of the Turkish, Swedish and Swiss governments, this plan was adopted for Greece. Greek lives are being saved, although the amounts are insufficient. Our State Department now reports that the Germans do not benefit and our government encourages support to the Greek committee. The arguments against my proposals have now proved to be wrong by the Greek experience.

Is there now any reason why the Swedes and Swiss should not be allowed also to save the children in Belgium, Holland, Norway and Poland? They are willing to undertake it; they have ships that cannot be placed in Allied war service. They can get food in South America. Most of the invaded countries have financial resources in the hands of their exiled governments to pay for this food.

The Germans can save their people from famine by surrender. These people are helpless.

Food for the small democracies has a bearing on the whole future of freedom. These people are the only centers in Europe of fidelity to democracy. It is not a pleasant prospect if they are to bring up a generation of children stunted in body and embittered in mind. Nor are promises of food after the war of much avail to people in the cemeteries.

Hitherto this has been considered a problem for British decision. But it is now also an American responsibility. And I dislike to contemplate the verdict of history upon our default in that prime foundation of Christianity—compassion.

DR. FEGELSON

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Announcements

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Dalmatian puppy, on Sunday, white with black spots, ans. to name of "Spot". Reward if returned to Doris Grille, Washington & Pond sts.

Cards of Thanks 2

FOR EXPRESSIONS—Of sympathy and to those who sent flowers, provided care, or aided in any manner at time of our sorrow, we express appreciation.

THE STATES FAMILY.

Funeral Directors 5

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est. 216 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., ph. 2-17. MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all Phone 2217 or 2169.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Sugar rationing book in Bristol Borough. Return to William F. Pabel, 329 Cedar St.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

FORD COUPE—1941—Green, A-1 mech. cond., good tires & upholstery. Reason for selling entering Army. Price \$600. Inq. LeRoy Campbell, Greenwood Dairies, ph. Langhorne 2352.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

1941 FORD—½ ton truck. In perfect condition. George C. Heath, Race & Buckley Sts. Phone 2638.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Phone Bristol 7125.

Repairing and Finishing 29

HOUSEFURNISHINGS
REPAIRING—Refinishing, reupholstering furniture; curtain & slip covers made to order; estimates furnished with no obligation.

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Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

VOMAN—For general housework, splendid wages. Write Box No. 353, Bristol Courier.

SALES LADIES—16 to 55 yrs. of age. Some full time and part-time work. For married woman, can arrange for morning or afternoon work to suit your free time from housework. Apply anytime to manager, McGroarty's 5 & 10 Cent Store.

YOUNG GIRL OR WOMAN—For general housework. Good salary. Phone Bristol 2981.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For cashier work in store. Must have some experience. \$24 a week to start. Apply Marty Green's Store, 237 Mill St.

BOTTLING LINE EMPLOYEES—No experience necessary. Must be 18 years of age. Starting rate \$21 per week, with automatic increase each 3 months. No shift work. Apply in person, week-days, 8:15 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Green Lane, Bristol, Pa. Employees engaged in war contracts need not apply.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For light housework. Excellent pay. Apply 313

Parties

Social Events

Activities

Women To Discuss Post War Plans During Forum

NEWTOWN, Jan. 13.—"Plans After the War Period" will be the subject of a forum session which Newtown New Century Club will conduct on the 20th of January.

Mrs. Walter H. Mohr will be in charge.

Those on the panel will be: Mrs. George A. Walton, Mrs. Henry Taggart, Miss M. Corbett and Mrs. Reuben Kester.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of wedding telegrams, The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Talbot, Monroe street, are spending some time at Orlando, Fla.

Isaac Lukens, Taylor street, is spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Sadie Fenton, Pond and Washington streets, and Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Swain street, visited Mr. and

Today's Quiet Moment
(By the Rev. James R. Galley)
Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

Dear Lord and Father of Mankind, forgive us this day of our many sins. We know how many times today we have failed to do thy will, how many times we have deliberately turned our backs upon opportunities to glorify thy Name. Give unto us courage, O God, that on the morrow and on succeeding days we might be enabled to more successfully serve thee and advance the Kingdom founded by Thy Son Jesus Christ, in Whose Name we pray. Amen.

Mrs. Clarence McLaughlin, Florence, N. J.

Mrs. Louis Donofrio and daughter Virginia have returned to their home on Pond street, after spending two weeks visiting with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Antonelli, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Harry Hinman, New Buckley street, spent Friday until Monday in Upper Lehigh, visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Gerlock.

William Buck, Washington street, who was a patient in Abington Hospital, returned to his home on Saturday.

Corp. Parker Tomlinson, who has

been stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., has been transferred to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Corp. Tomlinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tomlinson, Walnut street.

Michael Peterpaul, Garden street, enlisted in the U. S. Navy and left last week for Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va.

Walter V. Ostrowski, Second Class Seaman, has been transferred from Jacksonville to Sanford, Fla.

Mrs. Dena VanElten, Lakewood, N. J., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis, Buckley street. Second Class Seaman Joseph Ellis, Jr., New York, was recently promoted to First Class Seaman. Joseph spent several days' furlough with his parents. Mrs. Ellis entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of Mr. Ellis' birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis and sons Richard and Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson and son Richard, Bristol, and Mrs. VanElten, Lakewood.

Mrs. M. Hibbs and Jack Souders, Philadelphia, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Flora Bilger, Market street.

Miss Frances Tomlinson has returned to West Chester, after two weeks' vacation at her home on Race street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Burton, Jackson street, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Pvt. James Leyden, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Betty Gannon, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Stacy Cullen and son Fred and daughter Mary, and Fred Leyden, Pond street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence, Radcliffe street, has returned home after several weeks' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hurd, Danville, Va.

Classified Ads deliver the goods

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

"Stand By All Networks," featuring Florence Rice and John Beal, opens today at the Bristol Theatre. It is a story of a radio reporter and a woman undercover agent.

"Just Off Broadway," featuring Lloyd Nolan, is part of a double feature showing at the Bristol Theatre today.

RITZ THEATRE

"Butch Minds the Baby," a Damon Runyon production coming today to the Ritz Theatre, is the first picture Virginia Bruce has made since the birth of her second child.

Lynn Bari appears in "Secret Agent of Japan."

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Those in the Navy's W. A. V. E. S. do a double service. In serving on their own, they also release a trained man for war duty. In its own way, you've found that ice-cold Coca-Cola does a double service, too. It quenches thirst, yes. But it does more. It brings an after-sense of complete refreshment.

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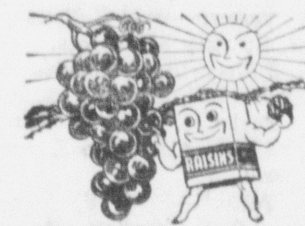


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By JEAN MERRITT



Honey Raisin Nut Bread

Sift together—
1½ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder.
Cream—
2 tablespoons butter.
Then add gradually, beating until fluffy—
¾ cup honey.
Add, mixing thoroughly—
1 egg, well beaten.
Add alternately, beginning and ending with flour—
Sifted dry ingredients
½ cup sour milk.
Add—
¾ cup seedless raisins
¾ cup chopped nut meats.
Pour into a greased and wax-lined loaf tin (7½" x 3½" x 3") and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 1 hour.

Cottage Cheese Salad

Combine—
2 cups, well seasoned cottage cheese
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup chopped tart red apples, unpeeled.
Moisten with—
1 tablespoon mayonnaise.
Serve on crisp lettuce leaf.
Sandwich Filling
Combine, mixing well—
½ cup peanut butter
¼ cup thin cream or evaporated milk
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup seedless raisins.
Spread between slices of enriched white or whole wheat bread.

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Friday and Saturday—"SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"
With Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin, Marsha Hunt

BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL FIVE DEFEATS RIVERSIDE HIGH BY SCORE OF 28 TO 14; RUBY IS STAR

With big Paul Ruby leading the attack, Bristol High won its third straight victory last night on the local floor, trimming the Riverside High, 28-14, in a one-sided game.

Ruby scored five double-deckers and a trio of free shots to make himself high scorer of the contest with 13 points, almost as many points as Riverside scored. He also was instrumental in giving the Bunnies possession of the leather sphere on retrieval off the backboard as he used his height to a good advantage in leaping for the ball.

The defense of Coach "Bill" Bartholomew's boys also had the Jersey team bottled as it held them to four points in each of the first three quarters and then climaxed it by holding the visitors to a lone field goal in the final session. Riverside proved poor marksmen from the foul line as they failed to get a point from the gift line in nine tries.

Only "Bill" Scheer did any consistent scoring for the invaders as he managed to basket four field goals, two coming in the first few minutes of the game when it appeared as if Bristol was going to get a struggle from start to finish. Kanigowski and Kelwitz scored the other Riverside points.

Mayo Scancellia and a newcomer to the Bunnies' line-up, McDevitt, were outstanding on the defense. McDevitt, used at both forward and center gave a fine account of himself for his first floor appearance and gave indications that before the season is over, it will be hard to keep him from getting a starting post.

The Riverside boys started off to give Bristol a close race but not for long. Scheer took a pass from Holzman and counted a two-pointer but Ruby tied it on a fielder after Maag missed a long shot. Joo intercepted Scancellia's pass and threw to Scheer who scored and Riverside went ahead, 4-2. Scheer pushed Ruby and the Bristol center scored the foul. Scancellia was fouled by Holzman and he scored to deadlock the score at 4-4. Ruby shot a foul for Bristol to put it in the lead from which they never were headed. Taking a pass from Simons and seeing himself blocked, Ruby turned and scored on an overhead shot to give Bristol a 7-4 lead at the quarter.

Simons opened the second session with a long shot and when Scheer scored for Riverside the score was 9-6. Ruby missed a foul and Scheer took the ball off the boards and passed to Kolwitz who scored, cutting Bristol's lead to 9-8. Ruby added a point after being fouled by Joo. Ruby missed a shot under the basket but got the ball out of scrimmage to score and a short while later, Angelo Cordisco picked the ball off the floor and scored a one-handed shot to bring the score to 14-8. That was all the scoring until the last thirty seconds when Maag converted a foul try to make the half-time count, 15-8.

Bristol's lead began to mount in the third session as Scancellia opened the scoring with a long shot and Ruby followed with a fielder underneath the net to make the count, 19-8. Scheer's side shot gave Riverside two points but Cordisco made up for this by scoring after a pass from Ruby. Scancellia took advantage of a foul try to give Bristol a 22-10 lead and Messanelli added two more to the total on an assist by Maag. Before the quarter was over, Kanigowski scored for Riverside to change the figures on the score board to: Bristol, 24; visitors, 12.

Only six points were scored in the final quarter. At the start of the period, Kanigowski scored for the Jerseyites while the Bristol scores were both field goals made by Leh Simons and Ruby. Ruby's twin-pointer was scored after receiving a pass from Messanelli.

Bristol	P.G.	F.G.	FT.	Tot.
Messanelli f	1	0	0	2
A. Cordisco f	1	0	0	4
Ruby f	5	2	4	13
Maag f	0	1	1	1
Scancellia g	0	0	0	0
Simons g	1	0	0	0
Collins f	0	0	0	0
McDevitt c	0	0	0	0
Hardwick f	0	0	0	0
O'Boyle g	0	0	0	0
Total	11	6	12	28

Riverside	P.G.	F.G.	FT.	Tot.
Ketchell f	0	0	0	0
Scheer f	4	0	2	8
Holzman c	0	0	0	0
Kanigowski g	2	0	0	4
Joo g	0	0	1	0
Merriken c	0	0	0	0
Kelwitz f	1	0	0	2
DeLassandro g	0	0	0	0
Kanigowski g	0	0	0	0
Total	7	0	9	14

Referees: Kneezle and Erb.
Timer: Marcella.
Scorers: Corn and Stern.

JUNIOR VARSITY IS VICTOR OVER RIVERSIDE

There wasn't much scoring in the Bristol-Riverside Junior Varsity game as Bristol came through with an 18-12 victory in a slow contest which saw the Cardinal and Grey take the lead from the start and steadily increase as the game progressed.

Bruno's scoring cut the Bristol lead to 12-9 as the final period started but Johnny Cordisco scored two beautiful shots from side court to give the Bunnies' their commanding lead.

Fisher and Cordisco scored four points each to lead Bristol's scoring while Bruno scored one-half of the Riverside 12 points.

Bristol J. V.	P.G.	F.G.	FT.	Tot.
Fisher f	2	0	1	4
Orvola f	1	0	0	2
J. Cordisco f	2	0	2	4
Uimer f	1	0	0	0
Crabtree c	1	0	1	2
Stadio f	0	0	0	0
Masi g	0	0	0	0
Snyder g	0	0	0	0
Total	8	2	10	18

Riverside J. V.	P.G.	F.G.	FT.	Tot.
Plano f	0	0	0	0
Ketchell f	0	0	0	0
Stipinski f	0	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0	0

Rozniewski f	1	0	0	2
Titto c	0	3	2	6
Bruno g	2	2	3	8
Worthington g	0	1	1	1
Loy g	0	0	0	0
Total	3	6	9	12

Transfer Much Real Estate in Bucks County

Continued From Page One

Telford—Ethel S. Stuckey to Paul S. Naus, et ux, lots.

Telford—Paul S. Naus et ux to Ethel S. Stuckey et al, lots.

Sellersville—Charles H. Daub to Charles H. Daub et ux, lot.

Perkasie, second ward—Executors of Kate Allison to J. Paul Bergey, lot \$4000.

Telford—Paul S. Naus et ux to Beulah E. Stuckey, lots.

Warrington twp.—George O. Tettermer et ux to Irvin J. Emerson et ux, lot, \$75.

Southampton twp.—James J. Pondson to Fred R. Arnett et ux, lots, \$270.

Haycock twp.—Haycock Twp. School District to William F. Holland et ux, lot, \$700.

Quakertown—Elmer Marks to Sarah A. Funk, lot.

Quakertown—Sarah A. Funk to Elmer Marks et ux, lot.

Quakertown—Progressive Building and Loan Association of Perkasie to William J. Schettig et ux, lot, \$4300.

Richland twp.—Executors and dev. of M. Alice Kern to Durell E. Ackerman et ux, lot, \$200.

Quakertown, first ward—Joseph R. Ogden to Joseph Weidinger, lot.

Haycock twp.—Albert Y. Nicholas to the School Directors of Haycock twp., lot, \$46.25.

Morrisville—Harry H. Lee, Jr., et al, to F. K. Heazleton, lots.

Lower Makefield twp.—Alfred R. Breece to Cadwalader M. Bond, 54 acres.

Lower Makefield twp.—Cadwalader M. Bond to Alfred R. Breece et ux, 54 acres.

Hilltown twp.—Alexander Meldrum to Louis A. Braquehais et ux, lot, \$6500.

Springfield twp.—Saucun Valley Trust Company to Clinton L. Mohr et ux, lot, \$3500.

Long Sweep by U. S. Warships Is Evidence Axis "Subs" Have Been Driven from Coast Lanes

Continued From Page One

highlights of the trip, because, otherwise, all hands were engaged in long, unrelaxed watchfulness for the subs. Officers and men maintained un-

ceasing vigil and their guns always were ready for action in proof that their trip was anything but a mid-winter pleasure junket. In bitter cold climates and in the warmer Caribbean weather, all hands were at their stations before the break of day.

Excitement came in one swift disconcerting flurry. A destroyer reported the possibility of a submarine contact. A lookout aboard it had "seen" a periscope. Whirling about into full speed, the little ship darted toward the "periscope," only to find that it was a fish.

Negative results of the foray for the enemy were interpreted by qualified observers as correlated to the remarkable decrease in the sinking of Allied ships off the East Coast and the Caribbean. Virtual elimination of torpedo attacks was seen as additional proof that the U-boats have been driven away from areas that less than a year ago were their happy hunting grounds.

Experts, meanwhile, conjectured as to the whereabouts of the Axis undersea fleet. Some observers contended that the majority of Hitler's subs have been dispatched southward to operate off the South American and African coasts where a few sinkings have been reported lately. Others guessed that much of the Nazi submarine power has been depleted. A few predict that the U-boats will return to prey along the East Coast and the Caribbean, but the answer to that one came from a bluejacket aboard this warship when he said:

"We're beating off Schinkelgruber's boats so they won't want to come back."

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

Corps program, Newtown high school boys and girls have found a number of changes in their daily program since returning to school after the holidays. Junior and senior students have health and physical education five times a week instead of three, and sophomore pupils have four periods. Seats have been removed from the front of the auditorium so these classes can be held indoors.

Training in home nursing and child care will be given junior and senior girls for two periods each week, and the boys in these grades may elect military training during the same periods.

All seniors will take vocational and educational guidance one period a week and the 10th grade may take typewriting. The course in pre-flight aeronautics for juniors and seniors has been expanded and the two courses in consumer education continued. Pre-induction courses are also being organized in shop work, electricity and automotive repair.

Commercial pupils are permitted to receive practical experience in the community if their help is needed. More stress is being placed on mathematics and science. English classes are emphasizing more concise oral expression, and social studies classes are endeavoring to help pupils to understand the real causes of this war and

to prepare for a just peace at its close.

The Morrisville High School Band Boosters are sponsoring a card party, January 25th, in the high school auditorium for the benefit of the uniform fund.

Mrs. William McAuley and Miss Eunice Saxe, band director at the school, are in charge, assisted by Mrs. John Lebeberg, Mrs. Raymond Dreisbach, Mrs. B. J. Warburton and Mrs. Harvey Hutchinson.

Upper-End Officers Report for Year '42

Continued From Page One

automobiles involved in the accidents was \$57,885 and the approximate damage to personal property amounted to \$2,199.00.

The 190 accidents occurred as follows: Bethlehem pike, Route 309, 84 accidents; old Allentown rd., Route 312, 7 accidents; Quakertown-Springtown rd., Route 212, 4 accidents; Hellertown-Springtown rd., Route 412, 5 accidents; Center Valley to Bethlehem, Route 12, 2 accidents; Kulp's Corner to Souderton, Route 113, 2 accidents; Quakertown-Doylestown road, Route 313, 10 accidents; Route 413, 1 accident; Hagersville-Pleasant Valley, Route 613, 6 accidents; Ridge rd., Route 563, 10 accidents; Quakertown-Pennsburg rd., Route 663, 8 accidents.

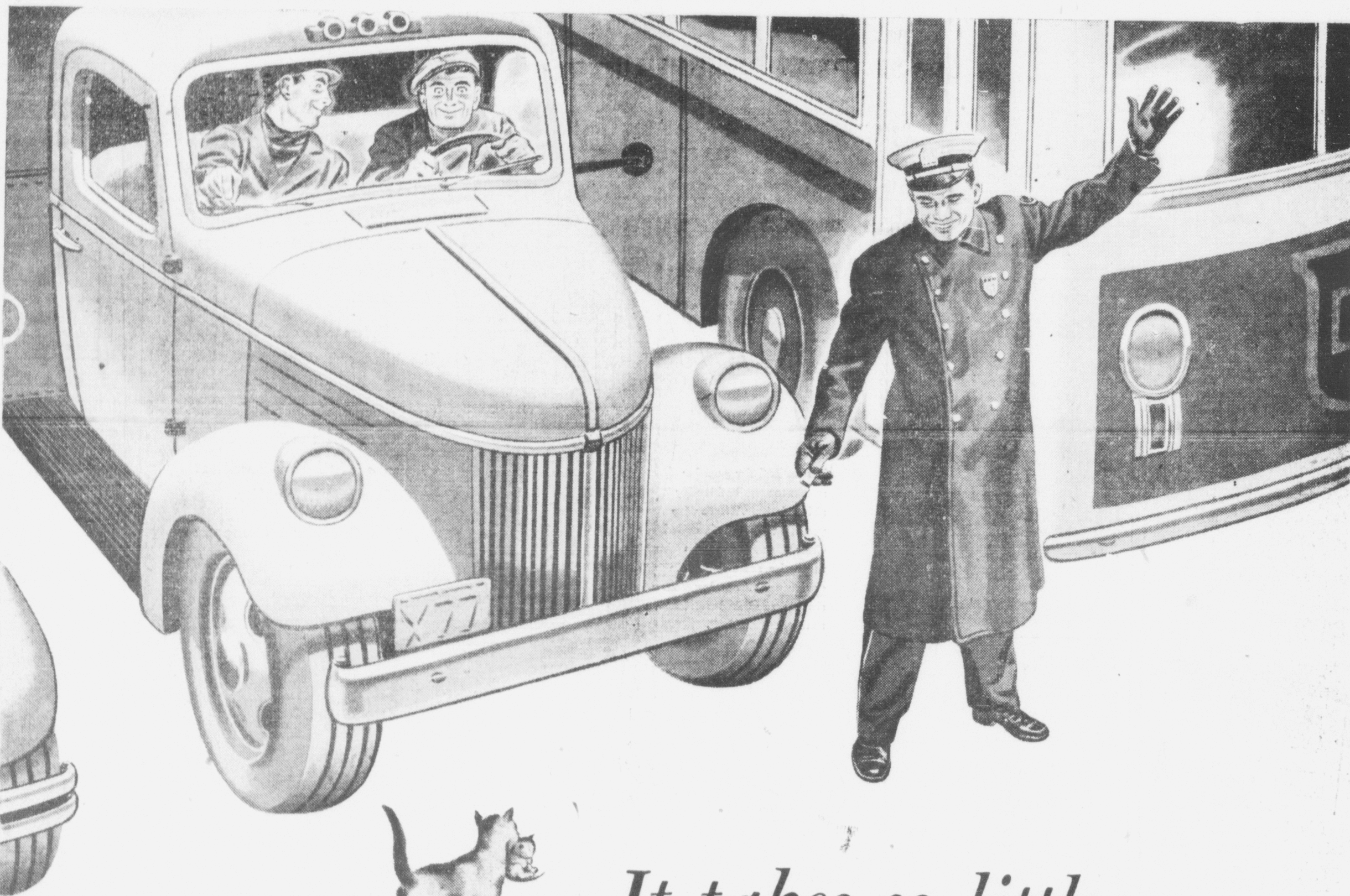
Along Bethlehem pike, Route 309, 84 accidents occurred at the following places: Allentown to Center Valley, orderly conduct, 11; involuntary manslaughter, 13; Center Valley, 5; Coopersburg bor-

ough, 8; Coopersburg to Quakertown, 17; Route 309 and 312, "Trainers," 4; Quakertown to Sellersville, 24; Sellersville to Montgomery county line, 6; Montgomery county line to Line Lexington, 7.

The time that the greatest number of accidents occurred in the Quakertown district was 4 to 5 p. m. (15 accidents); 5 to 6 p. m. (15 accidents); 6 to 7 p. m. (17 accidents); and 7 to 8 p. m. (18 accidents).

There were 834 arrests made by the officers of the Quakertown sub-station in 1942, with the offense of "improper passing" topping all others with 225 arrests. Next come "speeding pleasure cars" 202, and then "speeding trucks," 118.

Other violations were as follows: Stop signs, 67; failing to have car properly inspected, 48; no operator's license, 29; reckless driving, 25; overweight, 19; operating while under the influence of liquor, 13; operating over center of the highway, 11; improper parking, 10; operating a motor vehicle without registration, 7; misuse of registration plates, 5; operating without lighted headlights, 8; failing to yield right of way, 5; tampering with motor vehicle, 5; operating during suspension, 3; permitting a violation, 3; failing to stop at traffic light, 3; coasting, 1; failing to dim headlights, 1; improper turning, 1; following too closely, 2; failing to display flares, 1; loaning operator's license, 1; representing as one's own the license of another, 1; failing to have cards signed, 1; disorderly conduct, 11; involuntary manslaughter, 13; Center Valley, 5; Coopersburg bor-



It takes so little....
TO STOP SO MUCH!

The cat decides to cross—and the world can wait! Thus seemingly unimportant things can have important results.

Protection of your electrical facilities from whatever cause—little or big—that might result in delay or impairment of war production, is a prime military necessity.

Plant executives, when they consider all the factors surrounding their electrical equipment and the consequences of failure, will hardly need the suggestion that extra care be used in its maintenance. In many cases the equipment cannot be replaced. It may not even be possible to get parts. Obviously, the thing to do is to prevent breakdowns before they happen by careful operation, constant inspection, minute

attention to cleaning, oiling and adjustment.

And what is true in the war factory is also true of the commercial establishment and the home. It is more than good sense, it is sound patriotism, to see that electrical equipment functions at its best.

YOUR OLD STOCKINGS MARCH TO WAR

Four dozen pairs of all-silk stockings contain enough precious fibres to make one powder bag for a 16-inch gun. Every time one of Uncle Sam's big guns boom, a powder bag is burned up. Only silk or nylon bags burn up completely, leaving nothing to hinder the next firing. So turn in all your old silk hosiery tomorrow, and take along those snagged or damaged nylons you've been meaning to throw away. First, wash the hose, then leave them at the depot in your favorite hosiery shop.

Much depends on your
electrical equipment
TAKE GOOD CARE OF IT!

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

Work, save so they can fight. Buy
War Bonds and Stamps regularly.